

"Pass" Theatres Merger Confirmed by W. V. Cole

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 17, No. 3.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Town Tax Rate Unchanged for This Year

Clean-Up of Town. Inspection to be Made by Chief of Police, May 21.

A regular meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening. Present: Mayor Pattinson, Councillors Antrobus, Atkinson, Borrows, Chapman, White.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and the cash statement for the month of April were adopted.

By-law No. 133, to fix the rate of taxation for town purposes at 20 mills on the dollar for the year 1938, was given three readings and the seal of Corporation affixed.

By-law No. 134 to fix the rate of taxation for the Social Service Tax at 3.9 mills on the dollar for 1938, was given three readings and the seal of Corporation affixed.

A clean-up date was set, (May 21st) and the Chief of Police was ordered to inspect all properties and see that orders have been carried out. Dumping of ashes in alley-ways or on roadways is strictly prohibited.

The action of the mayor appointing a night watchman for the summer months at \$45.00 a month was endorsed by the council.

Approval was granted to the Coleman Corps of the Salvation Army to hold a tag day on May 28th.

A letter application was accepted and ordered sent to Edmonton.

The secretary was directed to order tax notices and send them out as early as possible.

The Works and Property committee was left in charge of having a cement floor put in the fire hall to lessen insurance rates.

Property matters in plan 6808CU were dealt with.

Cultivate a personal interest in the ads—for that will be an important way of safeguarding your purse from the little leaks that occur through unwise buying.

To-Night and Friday
Palace theatre pictures will be "Build-Down Drummond" and "The Tip-Off Girls." Saturday night two shows with "Jezabel," starring Betty Davis.

Cole's Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 5 - 6 - 7
William Powell, Myrna Loy
in
"DOUBLE WEDDING"

HOOPS! WHOOPS!
The funniest comedy in years is rolling in your direction.

also
"Mickey Mouse Cartoon"

Dan Donald
News, and
Charlie McCarthy in
"All American Drawback"

Monday and Tuesday
May 9 and 10
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Jean Parker, in
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?"

and
Scott Colton and Patricia Farr
in
"All American Sweetheart"

NOTE—Children under 16
yrs. of age not admitted.

COMING
Wed, Thurs, Fri. and Sat.
May 11, 12, 13 and 14

Deanna Durbin, Leopold
Stokowski, and Adolphe Menjou
in
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

SHE THRILLS YOU AGAIN!

MOTHER'S DAY AT THE UNITED CHURCH

Mother's Day will be kept in the traditional manner at the United church on Sunday, May 8. The second Sunday in May has been set aside for this use for many years.

There will be a special order of service based on the home life and boyhood of John Wesley, whose bicentenary is being celebrated this year. Service leaflets will be provided.

A Junior choir will lead the singing and other children will take part. The Sunday school and the congregation will meet in a united service at eleven o'clock. There will be flowers for all the mothers present. A cordial invitation is extended to all to keep Mother's Day by going to church.

Whoop'g Cough Suspected in Central School

Employment of Health Nurse Proposed—Go Slow! Signs Placed in West Coleman.

The regular meeting of Coleman School Board was held on Tuesday. Present: Chairman Fraser, Trustees Greenhalgh and Chamberlain.

The monthly report of Principal Hoyle showed that several children in the primary grades were showing symptoms of whooping cough and he suggested that the board employ a nurse to examine the children for a few days as a precautionary measure.

Seven children are absent from Mrs. Clifford's room. The board will ask a doctor to examine certain children and will employ a nurse should the doctor deem it necessary. Attendance for the schools during April was 92.02%. Inspector Sullivan's reports were examined.

Should certain First Aid films arrive before May 13, the board sanctioned the local officers of St. John Ambulance Association to show them in the auditorium.

A letter from Norman E. MacAuley was filed.

Insurance on Principal Hoyle's residence will be increased to \$2500.

At the request of the mining companies, three "School-Go Slow" signs will be placed in the West Coleman for the protection of Cameron school students.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

Coleman Cash Grocery \$ 75
Miss Milley (stencils) 1.50
University of Alberta 7.50
Coleman Journal 7.50
Coleman Light & Water 57.25
Grand Union Hotel, (board for assessors) 200.00
Barrington, Frank .50
McBurney, H. C. (supplies) 109.95
Knowles, A. E. 10.00
Watson, K. (assessor's asst.) 237.20

TOTAL \$831.90

RENOVATING THE TOWN HALL

Never has the interior of the town building presented such a bright and clean appearance, after the work of painting and cleaning under the direction of John Nikitak, foreman of town work. It has been done by workers employed by the town, and it is now so inviting that one fears the town council may find it so comfortable that meetings will be such a pleasure that they may last till long after midnight. A few more, easy chairs after the pattern of the mayor's capacious chair will fill the bill to perfection. Why shouldn't the town councillors have a few creature comforts provided, considering they do not receive a sessional indemnity of \$2,000 a year.

TALKING PICTURE ON CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Filmed and prepared into a talking picture in Slovakia, "Janosik," a great national Slovak hero, is the central figure in a remarkable movie which was shown in the Community hall on Monday afternoon and evening, and which was seen by a capacity audience in the evening.

The beautiful country of Slovakia, its great songs and lovable characters are recorded in the film, and the local committee of the Slovak people received many favorable comments on their enterprise in enabling the picture to be shown here.

Footballers Show Lack of Enthusiasm

Two Meetings Called Failed to Effect Re-Organization—Committee May Resign.

Two meetings have been called recently to organize and the attendance at each has been so poor that it was necessary to cancel them. Poor support in past seasons has placed the club in a poor financial standing and it seems that few care to make an effort to place it on a sound footing.

The season will likely start next month in the Pass and should Coleman fail to organize it will be the first time in many years that they have not been represented in the Crow league. The league is at present managed by three Coleman men, and they will likely resign should Coleman be not represented.

The invitation sent to Lethbridge Harqueins and Galt Miners by the Crow league has been refused by the Harqueins. Galt Miners have not yet replied. Lethbridge are trying to sponsor a league of their own, and should Galt Miners throw in their lot with the Pass teams and agree to play Sunday football in the city, a protest will be made by Lethbridge football council to the Dominion Football Association.

Homing Society Season's First Race, Nanton

Fred Beddington's interesting report on the first race of the season of Coleman Homing Society is held over till next issue. It was won by a bird owned by G. Rayman, a new member.

Next Sunday's race will be from Calgary, 101 miles airline. Members must have their birds at the C.P.R. depot at 12 noon on Saturday.

O.C. FOOTBALL RESULTS

CREATE WIDESPREAD INTEREST

Bill Bell of the Grand Union was filled with glee by East Fife's victory over Kilmarnock in winning the Scottish Cup, championship trophy of Scottish football associations. East Fife won by a score of 4-2. It was the first time a Scottish Division team won the championship.

The championship of English football, known as the Cup Tie, was won by Preston North End over Huddersfield Town, on a penalty kick, the game going into overtime, and the score was 2-1. Over 85,000 people witnessed the game at Wembley, London.

APPOINTMENTS TO UNITY COUNCIL

Agreement of six prominent Albertans to act on his provisional. Unity council was announced by John I. McFarland, Calgary.

The new members are: Mrs. Irene Parley, Alex; J. Percy Page, internationally known coach of the Edmonton Grads; W. D. Spence, former deputy minister of municipal affairs, and chairman of Alberta Tax Commission, Edmonton; Francis Austin, farmer, Ranfurly; J. Harold McLaughlin, farmer, Spruce Grove, and D. McKinnon, farmer, Carleton Place.

Names of additional men and women to bring the Council to a total of 36 will soon be announced, and a meeting in early summer is scheduled.

SCHOOL PUPILS ENGENDERING FINE SPIRIT

The youngsters of Cranbrook are engendering a fine spirit by delving into the early history of the town and district in which most of them were born, or at least has been their home during the formative years of their lives. Imbued with the spirit of the Cranbrook Pioneers' Reunion, they are devoting intensive study to the early history of East Kootenay, particularly to Cranbrook.

At the Central school they are building a replica in miniature of the Cranbrook of 1888, when there was only the Cranbrook hotel and a few other scattering buildings along Baker Street, and they are thirsting for knowledge of the town's early history. They are even writing dramas of those stirring times, many of which are really cleverly constructed. Therefore, if the Cranbrook Pioneers' Reunion accomplishes nothing

PAINFUL INJURY TO MRS. WEBSTER

While using an electric washing machine, Mrs. Webster's arm was drawn between the rollers, and for about twenty minutes she was held fast until by repeated cutting she attracted the attention of Mrs. Montalbetti in a neighboring apartment of the Italian block. The pressure of the rollers caused blood clots and bruises which for a time gave concern, but at present she is making progress.

RECIPROCITY IN BUSINESS IS MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL

Local Industry of Printing is Worthy of Support of Local Business Houses.

Every printing order given to The Journal office provides work and wages for Coleman workers; enables them to spend more money in local stores, and pay taxes and support community activities that must have local support to succeed. Orders given to outside printers and salesmen bring no returns in any shape or form—in fact the community is poorer for the loss of the business.

It is just good common-sense to support local industry. It applies to everyone. Reciprocity in business should be always considered.

JAMES G. FIELD WAS TAVISTOCK'S OLDEST ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN

The Tavistock (Ont.) Gazette carried a biographical review of James G. Field, father of Mrs. Chas. W. MacKinnon, who died at Tavistock on April 25, in his 85th year.

Though head of a woolen factory employing 60 men, he made time to engage in welfare activities of his town. For 25 years he was president of the agricultural society, was the first village clerk, served as a member of the school board for 14 years; was closely identified with church, instrumental in founding Knox church 50 years ago; for 46 years was superintendent of the Sunday school; active in support of the football and hockey teams, rarely missing a game while his health permitted.

His passing occasioned much regret in all walks of life in the community in which he had made his home for more than three-score years. He entered a woolen mill as an apprentice, came to Tavistock and purchased the mill there, when there were but five employees. Today the Field stocks are known from coast to coast.

He was buried on Thursday afternoon last in St. Andrew's cemetery, rising down the end of a career devoted to the community in which he lived the greater part of his life.

else, it will at least engender a spirit amongst this younger generation that will remain with them as long as they live, and to the teachers must be given credit for the splendid part they are playing in this commendable work.—Cranbrook Courier.

ANOTHER DENIAL FROM PREMIER

Passing reference to the Calgary Albertan, which recently dropped its Social Credit designation and for that of "an independent newspaper," was made on the floor of the legislature by Premier Abernethy who said it was a Social Credit newspaper.

"It may not have been, but a lot of people thought it was, and the premier urged people to buy stock in it," said W. N. Chant, former S.C. Minister of Agriculture (who said he bought two shares). The Camrose member then asked regarding the paper (once boasted as the world's only Social Credit daily) whether the premier ever disclosed all of the arrangements with the Albertan. Hon. Mr. Abernethy—"There is an implication there that is false. There were no arrangements between the newspaper and the government."—The Canadian Printer and Publisher.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Here is a somewhat amusing incident:

Some ladies of easy virtue, being chased from one of the mining towns of the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass, crossed the inter-provincial boundary into Michel, just across in British Columbia.

Some of the young "blades," hearing of their establishment some distance out of town, made up a party to go out and visit them. Someone with an ever vigilant ear and eye advised the provincial policeman of the village what was going on, so he decided to go out and make a clean-up.

He went out after dark, and knocking, the door was opened by one of the young men of the party, who in high glee, gave the policeman a welcoming smile, and exclaimed: "What, you out here too?"

GONE WITH THE WIND

Are you a "Gone with the Wind" advertiser?

Does your advertising get as far as the front porch, only to be caught by a gust of wind and gone to clutter up your yard or your neighbor's?

This "Gone with the Wind" advertising falls in its purpose to get into the home, to be interesting enough to be read, to be convincing enough to sell the merchandise you offer.

"Gone with the Wind" advertising falls to serve you properly, and costs you too much.

St. Alban's Will Have New Minister

Bishop Sherman Intimates That Appointment Will Be Confirmed Shortly

Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, bishop of Calgary, accompanied by Rev. R. Axan, rural dean of Macleod, met a committee of St. Alban's and St. Luke's churches on Monday in the parish hall. Appointment of a successor to Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., was freely discussed, and the committee from Blainmore and Coleman assured the bishop that every effort would be made to secure adequate support from members of the Anglican church.

The bishop strongly advised against suspension of services and stated that he would if receiving the consent of the committee, appoint a successor at the earliest possible date.

It was pointed out by one of the committee men that in former years Coleman had been self supporting, and it was believed that if sufficient interest and enthusiasm could be re-created in church life, Coleman should be able to raise sufficient to enable the parish to get along without a grant from Diocesan funds, thus releasing the grant for areas where it was more needed.

Mr. Sidney White of the Blainmore delegation, pointed out the difficulties under which Blainmore had been working, and it was agreed that if they found it impossible to raise the same amount as in former years, Coleman parishioners should make a little more effort to make it up.

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Pass Theatres Now Under One Management

W. V. Cole, Jr., Announces Completion of Deal for Orpheum and Palace, Making Chain of Five Houses.

The placing of the Pass theatres under the management of W. V. Cole, Jr., of Bellevue theatre, forecast last week in The Journal, is confirmed by the Cole interests purchasing the Palace, of Coleman, and the Orpheum, of Blainmore. The Palace will be closed shortly for a few days for the making of certain renovations.

The Cole circuit will include also the Michel theatre and Hillcrest, making a chain of five houses, and the circuit will be affiliated with Sharp's Theatres, operating more than forty town and city houses in Alberta. This will make possible a finer selection of pictures than heretofore, and only the best will be shown.

Mr. Cole states that owing to existing contracts and the time necessary for readjustment, the prices of these theatres will not be changed for the present. Before long the public will have the opportunity of seeing all outstanding pictures at their local theatres.

As to local management and operation, no statement was made by Mr. Cole. Messrs. A. Dow and R. Shome have had the management and operation of the Palace for a considerable number of years, and have earned the goodwill of the theatre-going people by their unflinching courtesy.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER IS ASSET

A newspaper must succeed as a newspaper before it can adequately function as an advertising medium, Coleman is served by a live, progressive newspaper, The Journal, produced by Coleman workers, who contribute towards community development and prosperity, who put back into the community the greater part of that which they receive for their work. Advertising in this paper develops confidence and goodwill among prospective buyers and established customers.

WORKING FOR C.B.C.

Johnny Gordon, for some time working as a radio expert in the Pass towns, has been engaged on the technical staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and will be at Station CFAC at Calgary. His friends are pleased to know of his appointment.

RED CROSS EXAMINER COMING

President Archie McCulloch and Secretary John M. Rushton are preparing for the annual visit of Colonel Snell of St. John Ambulance Association, who is expected here on or about May 13, to conduct examinations of the First Aid teams of McGillivray and International mines, and the team of Coleman Rangers. It is likely he will show films on First Aid work, and if arrangements can be made a film will be shown in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the pupils on Friday afternoon, May 13.

CREATE A GOOD IMPRESSION—USE THE BEST

Substitute printing can never begin to equal the real thing. Create a good impression of your business by using commercial stationery and forms printed at The Journal office.

Mother's Day

Sun. May 8

A beautiful display of CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants will be on sale in McBurney's Drug Store the day before "Mother's Day"

Blainmore Greenhouses

C. Minnuze - Phone 96

Relief For The Land

While ownership of land brings with it a great many privileges it also entails the assumption of responsibilities and obligations as all who own real property either in urban centres or rural districts have become well aware in recent trying depression years, even if they did not know it or were only dimly appreciative of the fact before.

Two main factors were responsible for this quickening perception of the obligation of ownership of land. One of these is the contraction of private incomes due to agricultural and economic depression and the other is increasing levies charged against the land on account of growing demands for more and more public services of a social character.

As a result of these two trends owners of real property find themselves between the jaws of a pair of pincers which are gradually closing together and threatening extinction of all owner-equity. As a result of this process the greater part, if not all, land held for speculative purposes, has passed, or is about to pass, into public ownership and a similar fate threatens a substantial percentage of land occupied as homes and even much of it utilized for productive purposes.

Measures Are Temporary

It is true that in Western Canada, at least, governments, both provincial and municipal, have taken steps to prevent immediate confiscation of property occupied by owners as homes, but these are only temporary measures and the time must inevitably come when these protective measures will have to be lifted and property owners left to fend for themselves unless some permanent solution is found.

This solution can only come by major shifts in the bases of taxation, and in the case of municipal taxation, by relieving the land of the necessity of contributing to the cost of social services, which it was never intended it should do.

It is hoped, of course, that when the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations submits its report to the Federal Government, the recommendations will contain adequate provision for lifting from the land a burden which it is incapable of carrying. That the limit of capacity has been not only reached, but passed, is borne out by the testimony received by the commission from provincial and municipal authorities and representatives of numerous organizations, and a similar condition of affairs is evident in the east as well as the west.

Hope For Relief

Therein lies the hope that some tangible and practical solution of the problem will be reached and implemented. If the east as well as the west is staggering under an insupportable burden it is reasonable to assume that some attention will have to be paid to the problem and some steps taken to remedy the situation.

It might well be pointed out here that theoretically the guiding principles of municipal taxation are payment for services rendered and payment on the basis of ability to pay. All authorities are agreed upon this. But, services rendered to property as such should be paid for in their entirety by realty owners, while services rendered to persons as individuals should be provided for on the basis of ability to pay. When the onus of providing for social services is left on the shoulders of the municipalities, they are placed in an impossible position with the municipal tax base largely or almost entirely confined to levies on real property.

A Tremendous Increase

"With the development of the service life of government," as was appropriately stated recently by J. J. Smith, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs in Saskatchewan, at a recent rural municipal convention, "the services rendered to persons have immeasurably increased, without a corresponding increase in personal taxes. As a result real property and especially land is bearing far too great a share of the burden of taxation. Increase in land taxation in the United States, in the average farm real estate tax, was found to have increased from 24 cents per acre in 1913 to 58 cents in 1929, an increase of 141 per cent. After 1929, the average tax fell until in 1932 it stood at 46 cents, I am sure," he continued, "that taxation of farm property in this country would show a similar increase if the figures were available."

"If the services rendered by government continue to develop and increase," continued Mr. Smith, "then sources of wealth other than land must be taxed to meet the cost. Unless this is done, our lands will be confiscated through taxation, and we will all become tenants of the State."

Not A Solution

With the continuing growth of demands for more and more social services, debt adjustment will not solve the problem for the land-owning taxpayer. Even after liquidation of present tax indebtedness against land, if this were done on a comprehensive scale, the tax rate would continue to mount to meet the cost of the additional services requested, if they are to be provided.

It is, therefore, quite evident, that there must be a realignment of the incidence of taxation if the municipal taxpayer is to be relieved, and this involves changes in the bases of taxation in all spheres—Federal, Provincial and Municipal.

A World's Record

Australians Harvest 3,300 Bushels Of Wheat In A Day

A world's harvesting record has just been made by three men on a crop of 700 acres in the Wimmera wheat belt of Victoria, Australia.

Using a modern auto-header, which strips the heads of wheat and bags them in one operation, they harvested 3,300 bushels in one day. They began at 5:45 a.m. and finished at 8:45 p.m. For hurried meals the crew dropped from the machine singly, and the driver not at all. The machine was stopped only at intervals for removing the bagged grain and for oiling parts of the mechanism. The yield of wheat was 4 1/2 bushels to the acre.

"Is that a pedigree dog?" "My word, if he only knew his pedigree, he wouldn't look at such people as you and me."

Railways of Italy carried nearly 300,000,000 passengers last year.

WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full of Life—No More Tired, Dull, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up feeling "rotten" your liver is out of order. Your liver clears the blood of poisons, separates the nourishing part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, stimulates glands—keeps out bile, the laxative, helps stomach, kidneys and intestines to work properly. A more bowel movement isn't enough. "Fruit-A-Tives" made from fruits and herbs, will strengthen and build up your liver like nothing else will. You'll be amazed how well you are every morning. Try Fruit-A-Tives. All druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

Home Of Lord Lister

Many Visit Place Where Discoverer Of Antiseptics Was Born

Lord Lister, who, by his discoveries in antiseptics "saved more lives than all the wars in all the ages threw away" (to quote the late Lord Moynton), died in the Hampstead cemetery, Fortune Green Road, London. John Weir, chairman of St. Mary's Hospital in Plaistow, tells the following story: "Lord Lister was born in a house in Upton Lane, West Ham, which is now St. Peter's Vicarage. Visitors are always calling there to see and almost worship in the room where he first saw the light of day. Recently a Canadian doctor stood for half an hour in silent tribute to that room. Some years ago the vicar's youngest son dreamed that he saw a kindly old gentleman by his bedside in that room. 'God bless you,' said the old man. 'I was born in this room and when you grow up you will be a doctor, too.' The boy told his father that he never felt afraid and added, 'And I will be a doctor.' That boy is shortly entering a London hospital as a student."

Doctor Is Good Runner

In celebration of his 90th birthday, Dr. George H. Hammond of New York ran four miles. "I could have run a couple of miles more, but I didn't want to tire myself," he said at the finish. For 63 years, Dr. Hammond has run three miles thrice a week. It keeps him in fine fettle, he says.

The odorless cabbage developed at Cornell University will be on the market in about two years.

Tobacco gets its name from tobacco, an Indian pipe.

HAPPY ROLLING WITH OGDEN'S



If you're looking for a keen pointer in rolling your own, step out with Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco. Ogden's rolls a happier cigarette—a smoother, cooler, mellower smoke, and wise "roll-your-owners" have proved it. Use the best papers, of course—like "Chatterbox" or "Vogue".



Britain's Difficult Position

Calls For Sympathetic Understanding Instead Of Harsh Criticism

It is evident that Britain is not strong enough to protect all her interests and to fulfil all her obligations at one and the same time in the North Atlantic, in continental Europe, in the Mediterranean, and in the Orient. She has three fronts. She is challenged by three formidable adversaries. And she does not have sufficient force to resist them all.

It is probable, therefore, that the hesitating character of British policy arises not out of a defining urgency, as so many Americans are only too ready to believe, but out of the grim necessity to choose either to abandon many of her most important interests altogether or to come to terms with one or perhaps two of the powerful nations that are challenging her.

The British position is in all truth a difficult one, and since we are not prepared to help the British in their difficulties, the least we can do is to give them sympathetic understanding and judgment rather than to pass harsh and hasty judgments upon them.—Walter Lippmann, in Detroit Free Press.

Pact With Ulster

New Financial Arrangements Made With Great Britain

Viccount Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland, announced new financial arrangements with Great Britain intended to offset Northern Ireland's losses under the treaty between Britain and Ireland.

Lord Craigavon said Northern Ireland would receive substantial British armament orders, benefits under British agricultural subsidies, and unemployment insurance. He said there also would be general financial arrangements between the London and Belfast exchequers.

Looses Estates In Austria

Baron Alfons Rothschild lost three big estates in proceedings before a court in Faming, Lower Austria. The baron is reported to have died in the country. The court held the estates had "become property of the Reich to repair damages Rothschild inflicted on the former Austrian state treasury."

Mrs. A.—Oh, did I tell you my husband bought me a new car? Friend—But, my dear, I didn't know you could drive.

Mrs. A.—Well, I drove him into buying it.



"All right! If you don't like the blazer I bought you, throw it overboard. But don't you take it off!"—Sydney Bulletin, Australia.

Canada's Modern Fur Industry

Silver Fox The Most Important Revenue Producer

Fur farming now plays an important part in the fur trade of Canada, supplying approximately forty per cent. of the total raw fur production of the Dominion. This modern fur industry has made great strides during the past 15 years or more, the number of fur farms advancing from less than a thousand in 1920 to 8,140 at the end of 1936. The total for that year comprised 7,057 fox farms, 910 mink, 89 raccoon, 29 fish, 5 badger, 2 martens, 2 fisher, 25 muskrat and 17 beaver farms. The number of animals on the farms was 221,015 valued at \$8,837,760; the principal kinds being 151,696 silver fox valued at \$8,345,652 and 44,631 mink valued at \$1,313,613. The total revenue of the fur farming industry in 1936 was \$6,537,505, made up of \$5,707,922 from the sale of pelts and \$829,581 from the sale of live fur-bearing animals. Silver fox were by far the most important revenue producers, accounting for \$4,950,290 of the year's total.

The principal source of fur farming revenue is now the sale of pelts, but in the early days of fox farming, when there were comparatively few farms and the supply of ranch-bred animals was limited, fabulous prices were paid for the live animals that were required as breeding stock for new farms, both at home and abroad. The price of a pair of silver foxes at that time went as high as \$35,000, whereas to-day the price of a pair of silver foxes averages about \$110. Now that the fur farming industry is firmly established with large numbers of farms in all the provinces, the demand for live animals has diminished and but few farmers have turned their attention to the raising of animals primarily for the pelts. In 1920 the value of pelts sold from fur farms represented only 34 per cent. of the total fur farm revenue, whereas in 1935 the value of pelt sales was about 87 per cent. of the whole.

Mongolian Purge

Large Stores Of Arms And Ammunition Have Been Seized

A purge ravaging that in Russia was carried out in outer Mongolia recently to crush an allegedly Japanese inspired plot to overthrow the government of that Soviet protectorate, according to belated affidavits received. The newspaper Bezhobzhik quoted the outer Mongolia government of arg, People's Right, that large stores of arms, ammunition and light cannon had been seized. It said the first evidence of the plot was discovered at a trial in January, 1937. Since then a purge has been going on, the newspaper said.

No information was available as to the number executed but it was indicated that the purge would rival that in the Soviet Union proper in which some 2,000 were executed.

Must Move Quickly

A record total of at least 35,000 tons of freight must be moved "down" north by boat from Waterways, Alta., during the short river season which will open soon, Col. James K. Cornwall, veteran contractor, said in an interview at Edmonton.

A Simple Explanation

Hens cackle after the laying of an egg because their ancestors, the jungle fowls, did it before them, and the jungle fowls did it because, after taking time out for laying eggs, it was necessary for the hen to signal their whereabouts to the rest of the wandering flock.

Between 50 and 60 thousand persons depend on fishing for their livelihood in Hull, England's greatest fishing port.

Ireland now has about 105,000 registered unemployed.



"All right! If you don't like the blazer I bought you, throw it overboard. But don't you take it off!"—Sydney Bulletin, Australia.

For Glasgow Exhibition

Robot Portrays Working Of Human Body In Detail

An 11-foot robot that will show the working of the human body will be exhibited at the Glasgow Empire Exhibition in May.

The robot torso is made in half-section with words and symbols translated into machinery. The heart is a pump at work; the eye is a camera. The torso breathes.

Food can be seen passing from mouth into stomach, and from the stomach through the processes of digestion into food products are delivered to the blood stream. Food is represented by colored balls such as conjurors use—red for meat, yellow for fats and white for carbohydrates.

Sections of the robot's brain light up with words or symbols to illustrate its workings. "I love" shows the seat of the emotions; "I will" the seat of will power. Notes of music illustrate creative imagination, and a bookshelf how memory stores impressions.

Diagrams in the brain record heartbeats, breathing and body temperature. At a signal from the nerve centre in the brain a light flashes in the shoulder and muscles represented by cog wheels start to move.

The creator of the robot is Richard Huxley, a Welsh naval architect. He is working night and day to finish his mechanical man, which will be worked by a small electric motor.

Has Good Memory

Smallest Quilt Did Not Forget Seeing Horse Watered

Little Marie Dionne provided the Dafoe nursery with a mystery that drew more attention than the battle between her father Olive and her guardians for possession of the quilt.

Marie hatched the mystery by attempting to water wooden hobby horses with a beach ball.

That act would be ordinary for another youngster but it was extraordinary for a quilt because no one could imagine where Marie, who has never been out of the Dafoe nursery grounds since she was two months old, had seen a horse, much less the watering of one.

Laughing through the quilt's picture book brought no explanation to their teacher, Nora Rouelle, or their nurses, Sigrid Ulrichson and Molly O'Shaughnessy. Finally they called in Dr. Dafoe and he cleared up the mystery. A year ago a teamster was employed in gardening work around the nursery and sometimes watered his horse within sight of the quilt's playroom.

Little Marie remembered and, after filling her beach ball with water, went from one to another of the five hobby horses offering them a drink. She didn't seem at all disappointed that number executed but it was indicated that the purge would rival that in the Soviet Union proper in which some 2,000 were executed.

SELECTED RECIPES

COFFEE CAKE

Temperature: 400 degrees F.

Time: 25 minutes.

1 1/2 cups bread flour

1 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg

Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening with a dough blender.

Beat the egg in a light, then add the milk and the "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup. Add to the flour mixture and stir just as little as possible.

Put in a 10-inch cake pan which has been greased with Maltol.

Spread the top with melted butter and then sprinkle on lightly the following mixture:

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup

2 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch

1/2 cup cracker or cookie crumbs

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

This crumb mixture should be well mixed before pating into place on top of the batter. Bake the Coffee Cake in a hot oven and serve hot.

Queen Mary Delights Jazz

Queen Mary does not like modern dance music. Shortly before she laid the foundation stone of the new St. Heller hospital at Surrey, a program of music for the ceremony was sent for her approval. She intimated that she did not like modern music, and she actually jazz. She said she preferred light opera and Viennese waltzes. She approved a program which included waltzes and a gavotte.

Foreman: "Wo't's up, Bill, 'urr yourself?"

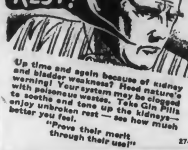
Bill: "No, gotta nail in me boot."

Foreman: "Why duncher take it out, then?"

Bill: "Wo't! In me dinner hour?"

A man has bitten a dog, and another has chased a wolf, but we still have to hear of a debtor chasing a creditor.

IF I COULD ONLY GET AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST!



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GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Canada's War History

First Volume of Official Record To Appear

First volume of Canada's official war history has now appeared, written by Col. A. Fortescue Duguid, director of the historical section of the national defence department. General distribution of the volume will be undertaken soon.

A massive tome, made up of two sections—text and appendices—of about 550 consist of text and 460 of appendices, with the remainder devoted to an index now in course of compilation. There are 25 maps and charts with the book. Text occupies 15,000 words, and appendices 450,000.

First volume covers mobilization of the Canadian expeditionary force from the outbreak of war Aug. 4, 1914, to Sept. 13, 1915, when the Canadian corps was created. Assembly of Canada's first 30,000 at Valcartier, Que., their preliminary training and departure overseas in October, 1914, are covered in chapters devoted to Canada.

The story then carries on with the period on Salisbury Plain, the landing of the 1st Canadian division in France, under Major-General E. H. Alderson.

There follows the detailed record of the first engagement participated in by Canadians—the second battle of Ypres, April, 1915, in which chapters relate actions at Festubert in May, 1915, and at Givenchy, the following month.

While these battles were being fought by the 1st division another division was being mobilized in England, and in the second week of September, this—the 2nd division—proceeded to France. The Canadian corps was thus formed.

The appendices are for the most part comprised of messages and orders, referred to in the text.

Rust Resistant Wheat

Claim That Apex And Coronation Not Closely Related

Some confusion about the status of the two rust-resistant wheats, Apex and Coronation, has been reported in one section of the province, according to Professor J. B. Harrington of the University of Saskatchewan field husbandry department.

"The relationship between these two varieties is very remote," Prof. Harrington explained. "The variety produced at the University of Saskatchewan, would be graded on the same basis as Marquis, whereas the milling and baking qualities of Coronation prevented Coronation being graded in the top grades of hard red spring wheat."

Apex wheat was developed from the crossing of H-4 X double cross with Marquis, whereas Coronation was produced at one of the federal experimental stations by crossing Hope with Reward, Professor Harrington explained.

Rumor that Apex and Coronation were closely related, heard in the Battleford district recently, was nailed by the wheat expert. He said that the report of the cereal variety committee on best grains to be grown in Saskatchewan should be obtained from the extension department of the university. Apex had been recommended in many districts, Professor Harrington stated.

Espionage In Britain

Espionage in Great Britain has increased in recent months, the London Star said under a banner headline reading: Spies Pouring Into Britain. The Star said spies had been swarming into Great Britain from all parts of the world since rearmament started. It said that sabotage of aircraft factories causes extension of counter-espionage and that the number of spies in Great Britain had doubled.

The statue of the Venus de Milo is a little more than six feet three inches.

The words "onions" and "union" are both derived from the Latin "unio" meaning strength.

London Police Prevent Serious Street Fighting In May Day Parade

London.—Thousands of police prevented serious street fighting Sunday between Fascists and Labor in the largest May Day demonstration in the history of London. There were a number of fist fights during a Fascist parade. Police arrested nine persons.

Two hundred thousand persons gathered in Hyde park for a Labor party rally. Leaders of trade union groups spoke from 16 platforms. Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist British union members marched by the thousands in another area of London.

An awkward situation developed when Labor in a marching to Hyde park and Fascists converged in Westminster outside the houses of parliament. Police had their hands full as the Fascists lined up with hands outstretched in their conventional salute while their rivals marched past with fists clenched. Exchanges of taunts brought several isolated scuffles, but police prevented serious fighting.

"Chamberlain Must Go" and "Aims for Spain" were the most popular slogans in Hyde park.

Herbert Morrison, Labor member of the House of Commons, speaking in the park on the eve of parliamentary debate on Britain's accord with Italy, bitterly assailed the government's foreign policy.

He charged the government "now cynically recognizes and almost encourages the continuance of the Italian and German invasion of Spain."

No Dionne Investigation

Toronto. No judicial investigation into the affairs of the Dionne quintuplets is justified and none will be held, Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced. He said further any change in the guardianship of the famed children will be made only at the request of Dr. Allan Roy Dufresne and Judge J. A. Valin, two of the present guardians.

Amount Was Not Large

Toronto. Police said that less than \$100, not between \$5,000 and \$6,000 as had been reported previously, was found in an unexplained parcel bought April 14 for \$1 by Mrs. Mabel Bowes at an auction sale here. Chief Inspector of Detectives John Chisholm said the case was investigated on the chance the money might have been stolen.

Britain Plans Gigantic Task of Feeding Nation In The Event of War

London. Books of ration tickets rather than food queues is the way the government plans the gigantic task of feeding the nation in time of war.

Elaborate arrangements for assuring the change from normal trading to wartime control within a few hours were revealed in a report issued by the food (defence) plan department under the direction of Sir Henry French.

Assuring people all over the country they will be able to buy the food required in a major emergency, the report declares it has been decided essential food control, comprising organization of supplies and regulation of consumers' demands, should be imposed immediately after the outbreak of hostilities.

It was in order to prepare these plans well in advance that this department was established in November, 1936. The report admits it is enclosing several factors which must remain secret but adds it has anticipated every problem which might face a food controller as soon as he has been appointed, so his work will get under way as promptly as possible.

Based on Great War experience and later studies it is considered vital that government control be operated so far as possible by the food traders themselves and be flexible enough to cover a variety of situations.

The department is working out plans for obtaining the necessary foodstuffs and their regulation for distribution. If rationing should become necessary each member of the public will be supplied with a ration book entitling the holder to purchase specified quantities of meat, sugar, butter, etc. As milk and potatoes

are the only goods met almost entirely by home production, the department asserts it is primarily important to safeguard imports of staple food at the outbreak of war.

Plans would be effective immediately, preventing temporary or local shortages and regulating the prices of important products and, if necessary, the controller would requisition stocks of staple foods and arrange without delay purchases from overseas.

Detailed schemes have been drawn up for each commodity, in consultation with leading members of the various trades. Plans have been already well arranged for dealing with cereals, flour, bread, meat, bacon, edible fats, and tea, which plans are mainly analogous to those adopted during the last war, with the important difference it is not proposed to have separate organizations controlling different commodities but to entrust every aspect to one controller.

Plans against air attack have not been completed but are being hastened. Retailers will be licensed and consumers obliged to go to particular stores.

Britain will be divided into 15 areas for controlling food supplies and a provisional officer with staff has already been appointed for each area.

The report declares it is practically certain that meat will be rationed immediately and it is likely that tea and other staples would follow shortly after, according to the emergency.

The report does not reveal information concerning food storage or the purchase of reserve stocks but says more complete information on these subjects is rapidly being gathered.

Air Mail Service

Trans-Canada Air Lines To Be Opened May 15

Ottawa.—Express and mail services on a commercial basis will be opened by the Trans-Canada Air Lines between Winnipeg and Vancouver May 15, Hon. C. D. Howl, minister of transport, told the commonwealth railway committee.

So far as eastern Canada is concerned, extension of the service will depend on the rapidly with which equipment is delivered and other facilities completed.

At present regular flying schedules are maintained each way, daily between Winnipeg and Vancouver while night flights are being made from Winnipeg to Regina to experience pilots in that type of flying. The first leg of the Trans-Canada east of Winnipeg will be to Kapuskasing, Ont.

Equipment deliveries had been delayed, said Mr. Howl, but two of the 10 new Lockheed planes, "the last word in flying equipment," had been received with the remainder to be delivered not later than September.

The planes provided accommodation for 12 passengers and two pilots but the company intended restricting the numbers to 10 on 12-passenger machines and eight on 10-passenger planes.

Universities Want Books

Princeton and Yale Ask For Some Hitler Intents To Burn

New York.—Chancellor Hitler had plenty of requests for those non-Aryan books he intends to "purge" from Vienna's national library by burning.

From two of the United States' foremost centres of higher education—Princeton and Yale Universities—and also from Brooklyn, went pleas for the non-Nazi volumes.

In half-sarcastic vein, Editor James Clarke, of the Daily Princetonian, sent a \$5.32 cablegram to Hitler asking the German chancellor to give the university library books he intended to "purge."

Gaspard D. A. Belin, chairman of the Yale Daily News, sent telegrams to the Daily Princetonian and to Harvard Crimson editors seeking their co-operation in a drive to get the volumes.

Raymond V. Ingersoll, president of the Brooklyn borough, also called the chief librarian of the Austrian National Library.

Praised By Premier King

Quebec Boy Prevented Accident By Flagging Trans-Continental Train

Hull, Que.—Lucien Gagnon of Hull, who averted a possible wreck by flagging the Canadian Pacific Railway's trans-continental train here, has received the personal congratulations of Prime Minister Mackenzie King. It was learned. The prime minister sent him the following telegram: "I extend to you my hearty congratulations on your clear-sighted and prompt action, which may have saved many human lives. A horse was lying across the tracks."

Fort Frontenac Ruins

Kingston, Ont.—Officers of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery brigade here said they were sure stone works they have uncovered is part of the ruins of Fort Frontenac, built by LaSalle in 1673. Unearthing of the southwest bastion of the original fort has just been completed.

TO RETIRE?



Sir John Gilmour, prominent British parliamentarian, who, it is understood, has informed the Pollock Division of Glasgow that he will not stand as a candidate at the next general election.

Municipal Borrowing

Provincial Control Is Recommended For Protection Of Credit

Toronto.—Provincial control of municipal borrowing was recommended by the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association for the protection of the credit of the province and other municipalities as well as the immediate municipality concerned.

The credit of Canadian municipalities as a whole had been adversely affected by the extent of the default situation, the association claimed in its submission before the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

"Apart from loss of credit, there has developed a serious loss of confidence in municipal securities and investors no longer regard them as primarily gilt-edge," it asserted.

"This loss of confidence is reflected in the difficulty experienced in marketing debentures of some municipalities which have not defaulted."

In addition to the financial side, there was need for effective supervision of the physical side of borrowing, in the association's submission, "so that projects for which borrowings are to be made by municipalities on extravagant, ambitious or unnecessary costly scales may not be permitted."

"It said the history of loans to farmers showed the heavy losses the taxpayer had had to bear "without any contribution of much value having been made to our agricultural economy."

"To the extent that governments use their taxing or borrowing powers for purposes that can be fulfilled by private enterprise, they reduce their capacity to take care of those functions that can be performed by governments only. A disregard of that fact has helped to cause some of our difficulties in public finance in Canada."

Level Crossing Fatality

Sunridge, Ont.—Five of six Sunridge farmers leaving late on a fishing trip were killed when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a freight train at a level crossing. The sixth man is in hospital with a fractured hip and internal injuries.

AMBASSADOR'S CHILDREN GO TO LONDON



The United States Embassy in London will be increased by two more members when Eunice and Rosemary Kennedy, daughters of Joseph P. Kennedy, new U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, arrive. They are shown embarking from New York.

Roosevelt Demands A Broad Attack On Business Monopoly

Washington. President Roosevelt demanded a broad attack upon "business monopoly" last, he said, "concentration of private power without equal in history" grow stronger than the government itself and engulf the United States in Fascism.

Sending to congress his long-awaited message on the anti-trust laws, a bluntly-worded document, he proposed a \$500,000 investigation of "collectivism in business," followed by action to restore "the democratic competitive order."

He said the inquiry, to be conducted by the federal trade commission, securities and exchange commission, justice department and other agencies, should cover such subjects as improved procedure in enforcing the anti-trust statutes, mergers and interlocking directorates, financial control, the activities of trade associations, effect of the patent laws and improvements in the tax laws.

He asked, moreover, a \$200,000 supplemental appropriation for the justice department to help enforce the present anti-trust laws and creation of a new bureau of industrial economics to supply industry with statistics which would guard it

against periods of over-production.

"Unhappy events abroad have taught us two simple truths about the liberty of a democratic people," he said at the outset of his message.

"The first is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state itself. That, in its essence, is Fascism—ownership of government by an individual, by a group, or by any other controlling private power."

"The second truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if its business system does not provide employment and produce and distribute goods in such a way as to sustain an acceptable standard of living."

"Both lessons hit home."

"Among us to-day a concentration of private power without equal in history is growing."

"This concentration is seriously impairing the economic effectiveness of private enterprise as a way of providing employment for labor and capital and as a way of assuring a more equitable distribution of income and earnings among the people of the nation as a whole."

Relief Costs

Canada Has Disbursed A Total Of \$308,742,859 Since 1930

Ottawa.—Since 1930 Canada has disbursed a total of \$308,742,859 on relief in various forms, according to the annual report of Harry Hreford, Dominion commissioner of unemployment relief, tabled by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, in the House of Commons.

Of that amount Ontario received \$84,755,715, Quebec \$52,307,404 and Saskatchewan \$47,581,902. Other provinces have been assisted to the following amounts: British Columbia, \$22,265,975; Manitoba, \$21,912,028; Alberta, \$15,031,992; Nova Scotia, \$7,316,070; New Brunswick, \$4,929,880; and Prince Edward Island, \$1,190,739.

In addition the Dominion itself engaged on relief projects, administered by various governmental departments, and these brought the disbursement figure up to the total mark.

To Amend Criminal Code

Ottawa.—A government bill amending the criminal code sections relating to highway accidents will be introduced in the House of Commons within two weeks, it was announced by Hon. E. Lapointe, minister of justice.

Sacrifices Necessary

Anthony Eden Hides Steadfastly To Stand He Originally Defended

London.—Holding steadfastly to the stand which led to his resignation from the cabinet, Anthony Eden warned Great Britain "sacrifices" were necessary to meet the achievements of the dictator-ruled nations if liberty and democracy were to be preserved.

Ending two months' political retirement which followed his resignation as foreign secretary February 20, he addressed a dinner of the Royal Society of St. George.

"I am a convinced believer in democracy, yet it would be foolish, perhaps fatal, to the very survival of democracy to ignore the stupendous achievements realized under other forms of government."

"A united effort for the spiritual and material rearmament of the nation is the need of the hour."

Amend E.C.M.P. Act

Ottawa.—Without debate a bill amending the Royal Canadian Police Act was put through the House of Commons and sent to the Senate. It was sponsored by Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe and provides administrative amendments relative to pensions, discipline, retirement and service.

Detailed Program For Co-Operation Between Britain And France

London.—Great Britain and France, translating into terms of action their historic entente cordiale, laid specific plans for a single military and economic front in case of war.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, for Britain, and Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, for France, agreed on concrete implementation of the Anglo-French political agreements of 1936 and 1938.

This meant, Havas was authoritatively informed, a detailed program for co-operation between the British and French air forces and for joint maintenance of supply lines should either power fall victim to aggression.

The general mutual defence program was authoritatively described to Havas as follows:

1. Co-operation in the air will begin at once, because Britain is particularly vulnerable to plane attack. In view of the speed of modern war aircraft, enemy aviation could be effectively driven off only by pursuit planes taking off from continental bases and giving battle before the attacking flyers reach the British coast. What is in mind, the two aviation general staffs will immediately begin exchanging technical information on personnel, material and tactics.

2. The British navy will step in immediately if war breaks out, but plans for co-operation between British and French warships are being

left in rough draft as joint action will necessarily depend upon circumstances of the individual attack.

3. Britain does not anticipate immediate despatch of troops to the continent in the event of war. France's army is considered competent to cope with the first stages of any situation.

4. The two governments will work together to stock up on the vital supply needs of modern warfare—iron, steel, copper, fuels, food and other equally vital materials—and to insure holding on to their initial advantage if war comes.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his historic foreign policy statement March 24, declared Britain must go to war to defend France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression. This verbal pledge was carried forward into the realm of technical reality—a departure from Britain's tradition of reserving the right to make its decisions as the occasion arose.

Aggression, in the view of the conferring statesmen, was reported as interpreted to include unprovoked attack on British or French territory or invasion of Belgium or the Netherlands.

Premier Daladier, returning to the French embassy after the talks, expressed his regret to newspapermen that pledges of secrecy precluded him to divulge what had been decided.

"I can, however, assure you that on all the important questions discussed—which include half of those on the agenda—we easily achieved complete agreement," he added.

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"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

HISTORY repeats itself! In our comparatively brief span of life we have seen instances to prove it. In 1919 the so-called political force of "Progressives" swept the prairie provinces, and candidates were elected with as much fervor and elation as were the Social Credit candidates in 1935. It mattered not what their experience may have been or if they had the least qualification as THE PEOPLE'S representatives—as long as they were labelled Progressives they were elected by substantial majorities.

THEY WENT to Ottawa; they made some stir there, and as the wave of emotionalism subsided, the party divided until only the "ginger group" of the U.F.A. was left as the remnant of the band who went east filled with hopes of what they were going to do to show the old line parties a thing or two. In 1935 the "ginger group" was swept out, and the old line parties remained as the stabilizing forces of government of the Dominion. The same thing will happen again.

OUR PREMIER said it was "diabolical imagination," or words to that effect, when Mr. Duggan, Conservative leader in the provincial legislature, gave out a press story that Mr. Aberhart was aiming to become a "generalissimo" of the prairie provinces. Yet a Social Credit conference was held in Edmonton which confirms the "imagination" of Mr. Duggan. The invitation angled for by Mr. Aberhart was forthcoming; representatives from Saskatchewan and Manitoba came, and our premier was chosen as the generalissimo of the group, without a doubt. And in addition he now covets control of eastern provinces under a Social Credit banner. As a shining example of one who can eat his own words, turn political somersaults and invoke divine aid for his political gyrations, Prophet Aberhart takes the cake. When he goes to drought-ridden Saskatchewan in that "dream car," where for years farmers have been driving "Bonnetts bogged," one would imagine that the sham of his political and religious doctrines would become so apparent that his reception would be lukewarm. Of course, there may be as many "13-year-old mentalities" there as in Alberta, therefore it would be unwise to say too much.

CARRYING the banner for Social Credit into Saskatchewan serves our premier a good turn. Having been unable to make good on his promises in Alberta, a campaign in Saskatchewan will divert the attention of Alberta people from their failure to receive dividends from our modern Moses. One can imagine the cavalcade of Alberta Social Credit members driving through the desert of southwestern Saskatchewan, fanati-

cally pressing on to Regina, and comparing their journey to that of the Israelites through the Red Sea. Failure in Alberta will be eclipsed by the time by exhortations in Saskatchewan, giving a little more leeway to hang onto office here, and temporarily quieten the steadily rising tide of indignation over broken promises in Alberta.

PLEASING to note is the steady improvement being made in Coleman homes and their surroundings. Pride of ownership is evident in the cultivation of gardens and planting of trees and shrubs. Nursery stock in considerable quantities has been brought in, and each year sees an increase in plantings. In years gone by there must have been many native trees in the townsite cut down. Now the folly is being remedied to some extent and the town's appearance will benefit. Much scope still remains for the good work to continue, and when the school board completes the improvement of the school grounds, the central portion of Coleman will present a more pleasant aspect and civic pride will increase.

A HOBBY is a splendid thing to divert one's mind from channels which provide a healthy mental tonic. The spring season gives almost everyone the urge to indulge in the one great outdoor hobby that is available to all—gardening! To watch for the sprouting of buds on trees and bushes, to see the seeds you planted breaking through the surface, contemplating how large this and that will grow, such are the joys of gardening. It is useful, pleasant and soul-satisfying, and gives pleasure to others as well as yourself.

MOST AMUSING indeed it is to hear the various excuses or reasons given by legislative members for the \$2,000 indemnity. Almost everyone has a different story, but all are agreed that they needed the money, except the member for Innisfail, who gave his \$200 increase to Woods Home and the Lacombe Home.

PRINTERS' ERRORS

The first thing after the paper was out last week a stupid error right on the front page was pointed out. Reporting the cantata "From Olivet to Calgary" it stated from "Olivet to Calgary." This is quite a leap, (and a jolt) and of course proof-reader, compositor and everyone on the paper felt like ten cents when such a "bull" stared them in the face in stark, cold print, seeming to shriek—"You doubt!" Humbled and conscience-stricken, we will say nothing more. Of course, there were other errors, but this was the worst of all. To rub it in, a reader mailed his copy of the paper back to us, with the error pencilled, with the words: "Why editors grow gray."

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B. W. KEIGHTLEY

I feel that the publishers of Canada's weekly newspapers can make a lasting and worthwhile contribution towards making Canada a better place in which to live and work by endeavoring in their columns to build up a real appreciation of Canadian institutions and resources. I know from practical experience how many

men in later life hold prominent positions in the business, financial and professional worlds, who have come from the rural districts. It seems to me that the home newspapers of those districts, amongst the first periodicals which young people read, can build into the hearts and minds of their young readers a clear understanding of the worth of our national heritage, and leave with them something which they will never lose in later life. I cannot help but deplore the flood of foreign periodicals, many of them second-rate editorially, which is coming into Canada at this time. It seems to me if we are ever to build Canada into the nation, to which we so often refer, we must start by building good Canadian citizens. I cannot think of a better place for this to start than in the columns of Canada's weekly newspapers. I would enjoy discussing this with you sometime when we can have a chance to sit down together.

Yours very truly,

B. W. KEIGHTLEY,
President, Association of
Canadian Advertisers.
Advertising Manager,
Canadian Industries Ltd.,
Montreal, Que.

WILL THE PASS GET FEDERAL AID FOR HIGHWAY?

The prospect of federal financial aid for the Alberta road program is not very encouraging, says Hon. W. A. Fallow. Neither is last year's retrospect of waste, fat and easy profits for contractors, and careless neglect of the relief worker. Even a half-hearted effort to fulfill last year's relief agreement might have helped the 1938 situation.—Calgary Herald.

In view of the foregoing, and lack of a desire to co-operate by the provincial government with the Dominion government, a lot of agitation will have to be maintained to secure an improved highway through southern Alberta section of the Crows' Nest Pass.

50th ANNIVERSARY LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada is this month celebrating the 50th anniversary of its organization. It was on April 30, 1888, representatives of the Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches gathered at Ottawa to consider the challenge of commercial activities on Sunday, and first steps were taken in the organizing of the Lord's Day Alliance.

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Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
ARTHUR E. GRAHAM, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

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CALGARY, Alberta

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26 1/2 oz. \$5.50
40 oz. 40.00
\$8.10

H B C

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CREDIT

It belongs to you—the community does not own it.

* *

BANKS live by lending.

That is their major source of income, their principal business. They are always on the lookout for good risks. They have to avoid poor ones.

Let us give an instance. Suppose, say, a man seeking a bank loan, is known to the banker as having no business capacity to carry out the purposes for which he wants the money. He is not credit-worthy—he has accumulated nothing, has no stake.

The banker, anxious though he is to make loans, knows there is not the remotest chance that this man would succeed in his purpose and tells the would-be borrower that the bank cannot take the risk.

But this man has a friend—a man who has accumulated something and has a stake. Hearing of his neighbour's difficulty, he goes to the bank and urges that the loan be made.

"Whose money would you have me lend him?" asks the manager. "You have a deposit here. Would you lend your own money?"

"Not on your life," retorts Mr. Blank. "Lend him the bank's money."

The bank manager, as custodian of this very man's own money, then takes pains to point out that what the substantial citizen is really expecting, is that the bank should make a loan which the citizen's own common sense and caution would compel him to refuse.

Before such a man leaves the bank he usually agrees that he had expected the bank to lend where he himself would be unwilling. Banks have no magic source of credit.

Here is the core of the whole business of a bank's extending credit. Because of the bank's responsibility to its depositors it can make loans only where repayment is reasonably certain.

To obtain a loan from a bank a borrower must have credit of his own. Seldom, if ever, is his credit spendable. You cannot spend cattle, goods in process of manufacture, uncaught fish, uncut timber, or wheat in the granary.

The bank has credit too. Millions of small depositors have, in effect, lent it their money. A percentage of this money, based on bank experience of withdrawals, is kept in cash, some more in items of a cash nature, more still in assets quickly convertible into cash, and more in safe investments such as marketable government and other bonds. Based upon this, the bank can extend credit.

Because people have confidence in bank credit, and because every promise-to-pay of a

chartered bank is redeemable in cash, on demand, or on a fixed date, this form of credit is spendable.

In the case of the borrower, credit is the personal possession or attribute of the individual—you yourself, if you are the borrower—in character, goods, possessions, integrity, ability and willingness to repay.

Your credit is not social, in the sense of belonging to the community. When you have credit, it is your own just as your money in a savings account is your own. The people at large have no conceivable claim upon it.

Who monetizes credit?

The answer for all practical purposes is this: The man who owns and therefore controls his credit takes the initiative. The bank does not go to him. He goes to the bank and asks it to enable him to obtain credit in spendable form in exchange for his own unspendable credit. The bank does so; and charges him a rental in the form of interest, until he repays.

What happens when he secures this credit in spendable form?

He spends it.

He pays the wages of labour, the cost of raw materials and of manufacture; the cost of seed, of feed for hogs and cattle, or the expenses of cultivating and harvesting; of buying bait or catching fish; of cutting trees or transporting goods.

The whole banking process is made possible by the concentration and cautious handling of other people's money.

Banks simply dare not risk their own solvency and so jeopardize the safety of their depositors' funds, by making loans to people who have neither character nor credit—nor by making loans even to those who have both, without taking every reasonable precaution to ensure repayment.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

SAM'S SERVICE STATION

CANADIAN OIL PRODUCTS

DOMINION AND GOODYEAR TIRES

Guaranteed Vulcanizing

Complete Tire Service

SECOND HAND TIRES - RADIO TUBES

U. S. L. AND WILLARD BATTERIES

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

JOE KEIRAN, Proprietor C. MURPHY, Manager
Opposite Excel Builders' Supply Co., Coleman

You Can Talk to One Man.... The Journal
"Want Ads" Talk to Thousands

"Fear always springs from ignorance."—Emerson.
 "Fear in the world first created the gods."—Statius.

INTERESTING SOCIAL

— AND COMMUNITY NEWS —

It takes a wise woman to transform a "good fellow" into a model husband.
 Your stationery is an indication of your business. It is important that it conveys a good impression.



Noted Canadian Dance Orchestra Here May 13

Mart Kenney and his western gentlemen will hold a dance in the Community hall on Friday, May 13. This is the finest orchestra to play here, and on the following night they will play under Rotary Club auspices in Lethbridge.

MART KENNEY'S ORCHESTRA ON RADIO NETWORK

Mart Kenney's orchestra will make two records for the Victor Company in Montreal on May 25, previous to opening the season at the Royal York hotel, Toronto. This is unique in that it is a new departure for Canadian bands. Last year they broadcast to the States over the coast-to-coast network of the N.B.C. and this year in addition to their regular C.B.C. broadcasts from the Royal York hotel supper dances, their music will be broadcast over the N.B.C. network.



GEORGIA DEY, vocalist with Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, here on Friday, May 13, after completing their winter season at the Vancouver Hotel, and now on their way east to play throughout the summer season at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, the largest in the British Empire.

Everybody's Bank

THE Canadian Bank of Commerce has established a reputation of giving individual attention to customers' accounts. This banking service is available to EVERYBODY, whether their needs be large or small. We suggest that you call at our branch in your community and introduce yourself to the Manager. He will be glad of the opportunity of meeting you and of discussing your banking requirements.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Established 1867

S. H. LOGAN
President

A. E. ARSCOTT
General Manager

Textile Payroll Second Largest

PRAIRIE GRAIN, B.C. fruit, New Brunswick and Island potatoes combine with the products of Quebec and Old Ontario mixed farming to make this an important agricultural country.

CANADA is not only the second largest manufacturing country in the British Empire, but we also stand second to the United Kingdom in the variety of products.

OVER THIRTEEN PER CENT. of this net manufacturing production is supplied by the textile industry. The textiles employ a fifth of all Canadian industrial workers. And the textile annual payroll is the second largest of all manufacturing industries.

COTTON and Rayon goods are the kinds of textiles that Dominion Textile Company produces as a contribution to this important industry.

AMONG OUR PRODUCTS, are the well known Magog Fastest Fabrics, manufactured at our Print Works in the little town of Magog, Province of Quebec. The seven thousand Dominion Textile Company employees make bed sheetings, material for dresses, shirts, underwear, cord for automobile tires, and scores of other goods. They receive every year a sum of wages in excess of five million dollars.

Western Division

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
 358 DONALD STREET :: :: WINNIPEG

GARDENING



You will need Rakes, Hoes, Spades and Spading Forks. We also have the small Cultivators at each 15c. A real strong Wheelbarrow at \$6.70.



CHICKEN FENCE, LAWN FENCE and GATES

Coleman Hardware Co.
 W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

DANCE

Mart Kenney and his famous Western Gentlemen enroute to the Royal York Hotel, Toronto
12 PIECES - FEATURED VOCALISTS
 Art Hallman - Georgia Dey - "Three of a Kind"
COMMUNITY HALL, COLEMAN
FRIDAY, MAY 13th
 ADMISSION - PER PERSON, \$1.00, Plus Tax

HOTEL York CALGARY
 CENTRE ST. at 7th Ave.
 ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
 RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

EXTRA LOW RATES FROM \$1.50
 Excellent COFFEE SHOP

Local News

Correction: Ticket No. 40 (not 50) won the pillow cases at St. Alban's ladies guild whist drive.

Mrs. W. Oliver, of Blairmore, is progressing after a trying operation last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Sweeney is spending a brief vacation in British Columbia following a slight illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Rose visited at Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman and Mrs. Robt. Burt and son Billy, were Lethbridge visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Chalmers visited relatives and friends at Drumheller during the week-end.

Mrs. R. P. Borden and daughter Prue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Salt, of Hillcrest, were Calgary visitors during the week.

David Smith, of Blairmore, has been enrolled as a soldier in the Salvation Army and is assisting Captain Fred B. Hewitt in his work in the Pass towns.

The Journal is a welcome visitor in the homes of the Pass. Cultivate goodwill and increased business by advertising in a really worth-while community newspaper.

T. C. Rees, representing Printing Machinery & Ink Co. of Winnipeg, was here during the week on his annual spring trip through the prairie provinces and British Columbia, calling on weekly and daily newspaper publishers.

The ladies of the Salvation Army Home League announce that they are having a sale of work on Saturday, May 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be candy stalls, aprons, fancy work, home cooking, "nick-nacks," and ice cream and fruit salad served with afternoon tea. Come, and bring a friend.

MINERVA CHAPTER O.E.S.

WHIST DRIVE

on
Thurs., MAY 12th
 at 8 p.m.

ITALIAN HALL, COLEMAN
 All are cordially invited.
 ADMISSION - 35 Cents

JIMMY'S Coffee Shop
 for
Model Siberian Ice Cream
 Richer and Better

J. M. Irving, of Toronto, was here on Saturday, making a brief survey to ascertain the possibilities of organizing a Lion's Club in Coleman. He stated he would probably make another visit in the near future. He stated there are 74 Lion's clubs in Ontario.

Mrs. Florence Smith returned this week from several months visit in Toronto, Niagara Falls and other eastern centres. Speaking of the Niagara ice blockade and the collapse of the famous honeymoon bridge, she said it was a most extraordinary spectacle, ice being piled in places to a depth of from 80 to 100 feet, jeopardizing the hydro-electric plants below the falls, and causing extensive damage.

On Sunday Reggie Jones left for his home in Wales for three months' visit. The evening previous a party of friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Jones to bid him farewell and "bon voyage." It is fifteen years since he left there, and The Journal staff joins with the rest of his friends in wishing him a jolly good time and a safe return. His place as international mine timekeeper is being filled by Adam Wilson.

The farewell broadcast for the season of Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen, with Georgia Dey, was heard over the C.B.C. network from Vancouver on Sunday evening. They left for their tour eastward on Monday, which will end at the Royal York hotel in Toronto, where they will remain for the summer season. On Friday, May 13, the orchestra will hold a dance in the Community hall in Coleman, the only place in this district at which they will play.

NAZARENE MISSION

Rev. C. H. Mooshian, B.A., in charge. Gunnell Berglund assistant and organist.
 Services: Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday school at 1 p.m., evening evangelistic service at 7:30; Tuesday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting; Friday evening at 7:30, regular gospel service. You will enjoy these services. A hearty welcome awaits you. Come and bring your friends.

Action makes business, advertising gets action and the place to advertise to get that action is in a medium people read. The Journal answers that purpose.

A Plan for FINANCING INSURANCE PREMIUMS

including
 Fire - Automobile - Rents
 Burglary - Windstorm
 Liability - Plate Glass
 Personal Accident
 and
 Miscellaneous Classes

Norman E. MacAulay
 "The Insurance Man"
 will give complete details.

==We Dig Coal== ==Not Gasoline!

Remember this when ordering goods to be shipped from the cities to Coleman, for the livelihood of everyone in the Pass towns depends on coal mining.

Ship by rail and travel by rail for safety and economy. It is to your vital interests to do so.

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Limited

International Coal & Coke Company, Limited

GEORGE KELLOCK, A. F. SHORT,
 General Manager. Secretary.

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:
 Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
 Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Ask For Sliced Bread

made by
 Meade's Baking Service



The same Quality and the same Quantity of Meade's Honey White and Brown Bread at NO EXTRA COST.
 Sold By All The Leading Grocers in The Pass Towns

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue J. Shields, Local Dealer

OTHER DEVOTED TO PROTECTOR

"JUST ACROSS THE STREET..."



GYPROC
FIRE PROOF
WALL BOARD

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine
Canada, Limited

VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dean of Canadian portrait artists, John W. L. Forster, 85, died of injuries suffered when knocked down by a motor car in Toronto.

Doom of the Austrian National Bank was decreed in a law which extended German monetary and banking legislation to Austrian territory.

Vancouver city council adopted a resolution requesting a federal move to prevent further penetration of Japanese and Chinese into Canada.

Canada's contribution to the upkeep of the League of Nations from 1920 to 1937 aggregated \$4,007,358, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Seventy-five former residents of the western provinces, now living in Toronto, met to organize a Western club. It was agreed the new social club would be non-political.

E. R. K. Fernighough, British holder of numerous motorcycle speed records was killed in Budapest, in an attempt to regain the world record for the mile from a flying start.

Dominion assistance may be given to a school of navigation at Vancouver, it was announced in the House of Commons by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Two war veterans collapsed and died and 200 others were overcome during the annual Anzac day march in Sydney, Australia, commemorating the landing of Australian troops on the Gallipoli peninsula April 25, 1915.

R. W. Cartwright, president of the Natural History Society of Manitoba, was appointed field naturalist for Ducks Unlimited (Canada), T. C. Main, general manager, announced. The organization aims at conserving game.

Toronto this year will launch a three-year plan to free the city of weeds. Thirty gangs of men will clear weeds, particularly ragweed, from vacant lots, parks and fields to make the city more attractive to hay fever and asthma sufferers.

Civil Servants

Urge Compulsory Retirement At The Age Of 65

Compulsory retirement of all civil servants at age 65 with optional retirement at 60 was favored in resolutions passed at Ottawa at the biennial meeting of the Customs and Excise Officers' Association.

At present the retirement age for civil servants is 65 with the proviso this may be extended to 70 by the minister of the department in which the employee works if it is found he is indispensable to the department.

Paid Pleds For Dog

The late Maharaja of Patiala was not the man to do without anything he wanted if money could buy it. When he was in England some years ago he fancied a good-looking retriever. The owner did not want to part with the dog, but succumbed to temptation when it took the form of £1,000.

Americans eat the heartiest breakfast of any people on earth, Canadians rank second.

Chinese Value Jade

Stone Is To Them What Diamonds Are To Westerners

During recent years jade has had tremendous popularity. It is greatly prized in the East, especially by the Chinese. It is found in China, Burma and in some parts of Central Asia. But it is the Chinese jade we think most highly of and it is from China that many of the finest specimens come.

Jade to the Chinese is what diamonds were—and still are—to many Westerners. It is to them the most precious of precious stones. Centuries ago this stone, carved in form of bats and storks, was worn to ensure long life. It varies in color from deepest kingly blue—now rare—to white. And occasionally jade of a mauve tinge is seen. In China they gauge the value of jade not by its color but by its texture—the experts "feel" it.

Queen Mary is a wonderful judge of jade and has added many specimens of her own selection to her collection. When the Princess Royal was married she received gifts of jade from the Chinese Government—both white and green. And the little Princess Elizabeth, according to another authority on precious stones, wears a small pendant of jade hanging from a bracelet which was given her by ex-King George of Greece.

The New Zealand "green stone" is also a type of jade, generally much darker in color than the jade necklaces we look upon as the typical color. It is a mascot for gamblers and gives success in any game of chance, particularly in racing. As it is green it was regarded as beneficial in eye troubles. From ancient days down to the Middle Ages it was also supposed to have special powers against kidney and digestive ills. One book says that a great deal of jade is found in Peru and it was worn as ornaments by the natives to safeguard them against those particular ailments when Central America was discovered.

It is, according to one book, the birthstone of people born under the Zodiacal sign of Virgo—birthdays between August 24 and September 22. It is supposed to be unlucky to most others.

More Battleships

Britain Notifies League Of Nations Departure From Restrictions

Great Britain has notified the League of Nations, that she intended to depart from the restrictions on battleship tonnage in the British-Russian and British-German naval agreements because of Japan's navy building programme.

Russia and Germany, in separate agreements, adhered to the 1936 American-Limits-French treaty, whose tonnage limits the three signatory governments have agreed to exceed.

Visitor: "You have very nice furniture in your house."

Little Johnny: "Yes, I think the man we bought it from is sorry sold it to us now. He's always calling."

A prehistoric grotto, containing a skeleton at least 10,000 years old, has been discovered near the hamlet of Grand Brasse in the Drome valley of southern France.

Our photograph shows Miss Joynson, of Brechfa, Wales, with her mother "Panda". The mother other "Panda". The mother other "Panda" was killed by a dog soon after Panda was born, and Miss Joynson looked after the baby other. Now a year old, he is a fine specimen, takes his swim in the brook nearby, and follows his owner like a dog.

Stricter Supervision

Federal Government To Watch Expenditures For Relief Purposes

Stricter supervision over the expenditure of Dominion funds on unemployment relief and relief works is provided in the 1938 edition of the Unemployment and Farm Relief bill introduced in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Norman Rogers.

It took the house only a minute to pass the resolution preliminary to the introduction of the bill when it re-assembled. Indicative of a move for closer supervision over expenditures which was recommended by the national employment commission, the 1938 bill provides no loan or advance may be made to any province unless that province provides such information and facilities for such audit as the Dominion government may deem necessary.

Agreements with the provinces covering the last quarter of the fiscal year 1937-38 already included a stipulation such information be furnished.

The bill is permissive in character. It will permit the government to carry on works which may be to the general advantage of Canada for the purpose of providing employment. Provision is made that so far as may be consistent with reasonable economy and efficiency the persons employed on such works will be chosen from those receiving relief and registered for employment with the employment service.

Then the government may make contributions to approved undertakings being carried on by provinces to assist in alleviating distress. The government is also authorized to make loans to provinces to enable them to meet their share of expenditures on works and on relief and to consolidate and renew previous loans.

Power is also provided to enter into agreements with corporations, partnerships or individuals in industry respecting the expansion of industrial employment.

New Tractor Fuel

Power Alcohol Made From Corn And Other Farm Products

Fred Hawthorn of Monona County, Iowa, an agricultural engineer, told the fourth annual National Farm Chemurgic Council conference that he had been "feeding my tractor about a bushel of corn a day and it liked it."

Power alcohol, made from corn and other farm products at Atchison, Kas., and blended with gasoline, Hawthorn said, provides an excellent tractor fuel.

Scouts At Windsor Castle

One thousand Boy Scouts from all parts of the British Isles paraded in the quadrangle of Windsor castle before King George, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. The queen, attired as the king. Each of the paraders was a holder of the King's Scout badge or a medal for gallantry.

Not An Enemy

A submarine slipped into Toronto harbor recently, but the city's defense forces were not called out. The sub, is owned by Captain F. J. Christensen, United States citizen, who purchased it from the United States navy.

"An early spring can make all the difference to the health of a man," says a doctor. Pedestrians already know this.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 8

CO-OPERATING IN SERVICE

Golden text: For he that is not against us is for us. Mark 9:40.
Lesson: Mark 9:30-41.
Devotional reading: I Corinthians 3:5-11.

Explanations And Comments

The Spirit of Humility and Service the indication of Greatness, Mark 9:35-37. When they had all returned to a house in Capernaum, the one which evidently was headquarters, Jesus asked his disciples what they had been discussing on the way. He had gone on before them, "Thinking his deep thoughts; they following, thinking their vain thoughts," but he had not failed to notice that they were contending among themselves about something, and he had divined what that something was. All were silent; not even Peter could reply, for they were ashamed to tell him.

A Lesson in Tolerance, Mark 9:38-41. Jesus would include in "such little children" not only children but weak followers of his, "babes in Christ," and John's conscience reminded him of the man whom he had arrogantly forbidden to use the name of Jesus in his healing ministry because he was not of the Twelve. Note that John does not say, "because he followed not thee," but that "he followed not us." Dr. J. D. Jones finds spiritual enrichment in the name of Jesus in his healing ministry because he was not of the Twelve. Note that John does not say, "because he followed not thee," but that "he followed not us." Dr. J. D. Jones finds spiritual enrichment in the name of Jesus in his healing ministry because he was not of the Twelve. Note that John does not say, "because he followed not thee," but that "he followed not us." Dr. J. D. Jones finds spiritual enrichment in the name of Jesus in his healing ministry because he was not of the Twelve.

For he that is not against us is for us. Jesus had just been saying: the man who cast out demons in Jesus' name was really helping him; and Jesus went on to say that whoever helped the disciples, even to the extent of a cup of water to drink, because they were Christ's, should have his reward. Every Christian service will receive its reward in an enlarged capacity for kindness. In spiritual enrichment. "The deepening of spiritual capacity is one exceeding great reward of every act of loyalty to Christ."

Power Of The Pen

Writing Is A Great Adventure, According To President Of Authors' Association

One's pen is a very precarious thing to depend on for a living but relying on it is a great adventure, according to Leslie Gordon Barnard, president of the Canadian Authors' Association.

In a world that is sharpening its sword, it is a good thing for the writer to sharpen his pen, that he may have some saving stimulus against indignation over the world's behavior, he told the Canadian Women's Press Club at Montreal.

The power of the pen and of the press mattered tremendously, declared Mr. Barnard, and "we must never take ourselves too seriously and become ponderous." Two essentials in writing, he found, were distinction and vitality.

A Transition Stage

Canadians Are Now Passing Through Difficult Times

Canadians are passing through "a difficult transition stage," Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, said in an address at Toronto.

Canada no longer is a pioneer country, Mr. Towers told the annual dinner of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association. It has changed to a stage of more moderate development which may not warrant large capital expenditures on the scale of the past.

There was likely to be considerable difficulty in governing the Dominion, which is not a pioneer country and which has increased its social responsibilities, he said. Canadians had not yet developed the experience of administering their affairs under these conditions.

Just His Mistake

Forced to sleep in his yard because the night was close and sultry, Ed. Lucas of Dayville, Ore., was awakened by something that showed against him. He thought it was his dog and took a well-aimed kick in the dark. But it wasn't his dog, and Lucas spent the rest of the night pulling porcupine quills out of his foot.

A San Francisco inventor is in Ottawa with plans for a non-flooding tub. Pulling the plug isn't a bad idea, either.

All praise to the hen. She still uses a sanitary wrapper you can remove without profanity.

In England, 162,922 factories and 83,110 workshops are registered with the government.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Gardening

In the smaller types of easily grown flowers are alyssum, white and dainty and useful for edging. These will grow in partial shade and make excellent edging plants. Portulaca is a spreading plant with bright yellow, red and pink wax-like flowers. It thrives in bright sunshine and dry soil. Nasturtiums, marigolds, calceolarias and petunias will complete a good garden of easily-grown annual flowers. These are all useful for edging beds or walks.

During the early part of the season a little cultivation every week will help plants along wonderfully. The purpose is to keep the soil between the plants. It keeps the underlying soil moist, open and free from weeds.

Several sowings of each vegetable are advised. Otherwise all mature at the same time and then there will be a feast or a famine. After all, with such things as radish, spinach, peas, corn or practically anything else, the good gardener has his vegetables coming along continuously, a few feet of lettuce and baby carrots and beets ready for the table all season.

Hard To Exterminate

Larvae Of House Moth Found Often On Furnace Pipes

Moths are household insects general to most of Canada which cause serious losses to clothing. They are usually hard to get rid of, but investigations carried out recently in British Columbia proved conclusively that one of the most important breeding places for the moth in the average Canadian home has been seriously overlooked.

In the home equipped with a hot air furnace in particular and also where pipes run horizontally it has been found that lint, fluff and dust gather, forming almost a felt. Careful examination discloses the presence of moths and their larvae. Investigations carried out recently in British Columbia proved conclusively that one of the most important breeding places for the moth in the average Canadian home has been seriously overlooked.

Awarded Damages

Residents Of State Of Washington To Receive Compensation

Residents of the State of Washington who claimed nearly \$30,000,000 in compensation for damages allegedly caused by fumes from the smelter at Trail, B.C., were awarded \$78,000 by the tribunal set up to deal with the matter.

At the same time the tribunal instructed Consolidated Smelting and Refining Corporation, operators of the Trail plant, to maintain a corrective regime designed to prevent any further damage. The tribunal will meet again at the end of 1940 to ascertain if corrective measures have, been effective.

If You Travel By Water

According to the London Times one would expect to be conveyed by dhingies in Malta, by boats in Holland, by theodolite on Arabian deserts, by umiak in Greenland, by prahu in Malay, by nobbey in the Isle of Man, and by pram in Norway.

Coleman
HOT PLATE
Cooks with 96° air



• Burns 95° air
• Makes its own
• No gas anywhere
• No pipes or con-
• Lights instantly
• No pre-heating
• Economical. One
• gallon of fuel oil
• burns 15 to 20 hours.

PRICE FROM \$7.70
To \$13.95

Only the Coleman Hot Plate is made in Canada. Write for FREE FOLDER: THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., LTD., Box 918 215 Toronto, Ont.

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

"Tuppence for your thoughts, Ernest," Rosa said.

"They're not worth even a penny, Rosa."

"Thinking of that girl back home?"

"What girl? No. Of course not. I was thinking of you."

"Could you bear to go into details?"

"I was thinking how nice you look—I mean how beautiful I mean—"

He stopped dancing.

"What's the matter, Ernest? At least of tooth-ache?"

"Yes, No. Here come those people. Please excuse me."

The Iowa delegation was hearing down upon him. Mrs. Phelps looked rather distinguished in ec-lazy; Mrs. Wyncoop looked frod-frou but passable in lobster-pink; Mr. Wyncoop looked like a house-detective. Master Mervin was not among those present, and Ernest divined that he had been bought off, at a price, and had been befuddled by food.

Ernest advanced upon his guests with the insincere smile of a head-waiter.

"First, you must meet mee host, the Earl of Bingley," he said.

"They found that nobleman in the breakfast room where a temporary bar had been set up."

"Howjerto, howjerto, howjerto," he greeted them with three affable grins. "May I offer you a bumper of champagne?"

Even Clara-Martha Phelps, leader though she was of the temperance movement at home, was not proof against an invitation from an authentic earl.

She accepted the glass. The Wyncoops needed no prompting.

The earl raised his glass in a toast. "Here's perching up your coat-sleeve," he said.

They drank.

"A fish can't swim with one fin," observed the earl. "Sloat, refill the glasses."

"To the health of our mutual friend, Ernest," said the earl.

"To my pal, Ernest, and to you, Earl," said Mr. Wyncoop. "And to all the Bingleys."

"Hands across the sea," said the earl.

"To the British lion and long may he roar," responded Mr. Wyncoop.

"Columbia, the gem of the ocean, and all that sort of thing," came back the earl. "Bottoms up."

"Bottoms up it is," said Clara-Martha Phelps. And bottoms up it was.

"Ernest, my dear fellow," said the earl, "suppose you show your friends the sights—starting with the Countess of Bathberry who is pouring her soul into Sir Peter Tyler's ear on yonder divan."

"Is that the Sir Peter Tyler?" exclaimed Mr. Wyncoop.

"It is," Ernest said. "Would you like to meet him?"

"Would I?" exclaimed Mr. Wyncoop, almost sobered for a moment at the prospect of meeting so colossal a figure in the world of commerce.

"Would I like to meet Tyler of Pan-

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and deafness, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to church and the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to many people. Write for booklet, to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 275, Canada Cement Building, Montreal.

Atlantic Products?" "Would I like to meet Tyler of Wide-World Promotions? Can a hen cackle?"

"Come with me, then," said Ernest. "That's right, Ernest," said the earl, "show your friends a good time. I'll take charge of this young lady."

He crooked an arm at Clara-Martha Phelps.

"Do you care for conservatories?" he asked with a Lothario look that elicited from Mrs. Phelps the first giggle she had given vent to since finishing school.

"I do not on flabs," she said.

"Let's go and I sneak away from this PUNCH-and-Judy show," said the earl, "and on a spot of doting, what?"

She took his arm and was towed away.

Sir Peter Tyler was glad to meet Mr. Wyncoop, and said so. He did not say that he would have been glad to meet Satan or a subpena-server or anybody who would break up his tete-a-tete with the Countess of Bathberry, known to many as the Mayfair Magpie.

"Yes, yes, Wyncoop, of course," said Sir Peter. "Know the name well. Lumber and zinc, isn't it?"

"Only Wumbers," said Otis G. Wyncoop, humbly. He scooped a brandy and soda from a passing tray and added it to the Wyncoop collection.

"I got plans," he added. "Big plans."

"Splendid," approved Sir Peter, wondering what he could get out of Mr. Wyncoop.

"Yes, sir, I got plans—and they're not playhouse, either," said Mr. Wyncoop, wondering what he could get out of Sir Peter.

"Let's leave the men to talk about their silly business," said the Countess. "Come with me, Mrs. Lime-drop."

"The name is Wyncoop, your ladyship," said Armington.

"Oh, sorry. Are you squiffy too?"

"No, your ladyship."

"High time you were," said the Countess. "Let's join old Bumpy Beddington at the bar."

Mrs. Wyncoop looked at Bumpy, draped on the bar, and felt that she did not crave to meet him. He reminded her of Willy the Nipper, an habitue of her father's lively stable back in Beville, Nebraska, a none too fragrant character who made his living biting off dogs' tails.

"I think my nose needs powdering," she said.

"Powder it later," said the Countess. "Bumpy's beckoning to us, the old Turk. And, my dear, if he invites you to lunch with him, don't go. The dinner is abysmally jealous, you know."

"The duchess?"

"His wife, the Duchess of Beddington."

"Oh, he is a duke?"

"Naturally."

"I hope he won't mind my shiny nose."

"In his condition he wouldn't notice if it were set with rubies," the Countess assured her. "Come along." Mrs. Wyncoop came along, in the seventh heaven and at the gate of the eighth.

"Just wait," she was thinking, "till those cats at the county club hear I'm stepping out with a duke."

Over their brandies-and-sodas, those two men of affairs, Sir Peter Tyler and Otis G. Wyncoop, fraternized.

"Unusual sort of chap, that young Bingley," remarked Sir Peter.

"You said something that time," agreed Mr. Wyncoop.

"Known him long?"

"All his life," replied Mr. Wyncoop. "Why, Ernest and I are just like that."

He held up two fingers close together to indicate his degree of intimacy with Ernest.

"Really?" said Sir Peter.

"He's like a son to me," said Mr. Wyncoop. "It was not only internal combustion that made him so expansive. He suspected that Sir Peter was sounding him up, was assaying him to discover whether he was the genuine article, or a gold-brick, a non-sidie intimate of the castle's tenant, or a mendicant care-craiser who had a real right to breathe that rarefied air."

"Yes, I brought Ernest up," said Mr. Wyncoop. "I think I did a good job, too. The boy's got brains, Sir Peter."

"Keen, eh?"

"Sharp as a razor."

"Deep, too, I judge."

"As a well," said Mr. Wyncoop. "I thought so," said Sir Peter, and took a pull at his b. and a. "I don't claim to know much—not more than two things—figures and men."

"I made my pile without knowing beans about botany and trape like that," said Mr. Wyncoop, pleasantly aware that, a maypole dance had started in his interior.

"Now George Bingley—that's the earl—is a hopeless duffer at business."

"Saw that at a glance," said Mr. Wyncoop.

for CUTS & SORES

Apply Minard's freely. It soothes and cures. Any wound heals quickly after its use.

There's nothing better!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

"But," went on Sir Peter, "your friend, Ernest, is a different dish of tea entirely—"

"You're telling me," said Mr. Wyncoop. "When I think of some of the deals Ernie and I have put over—"

"I'd a brief chat with him," Sir Peter said, "and I sized him up immediately as a type we rather specialize in over here."

"You don't say?"

"I mean he strikes me as a chap who deliberately tries to give the impression that he is much less clever than he really is," said Sir Peter. "We're no end of that sort in England."

"It's the other way round back home," said Mr. Wyncoop. "He sat back and let me do the talking whilst he did the thinking."

"That's Ernie all over."

"A downy bird, Wyncoop, a downy bird."

"They don't grow 'em downier," said Sir Peter.

"He's rather rich, I suppose," said Sir Peter.

"Nobody knows how rich Ernie Bingley is," replied Mr. Wyncoop. "Ah, really? Credit good, of course?"

"A 1."

"I inferred that he might put some of his capital to work over here."

"He might. But the proposition would have to be plenty juicy to tempt Ernie. Once he'd studied it out and made up his mind, though—bang! He'd shoot the works—and he's seldom wrong."

"Have another drink, Wyncoop."

"Don't mind if I do, Pete," said Mr. Wyncoop, and captured the nearest glass. The fact that it contained gin-and-tonic did not deter him from sending it down to join the maypole dancers.

"You implied that you are considering plans for branching out," prompted Sir Peter.

"Yep. I got a scheme. This is just between you and I, of course."

"I got a nice little business back home," said Mr. Wyncoop. "And it's worth—" he named a figure only twice the truth, and felt that he was justified by the fact that he was going to see two Sir Peters. "But I'm no piker, Pete. Being wee little of the middle-west means a lot of course; but why not the far-west? Why not the east? And the south? And the whole globe-bombing world?"

"Why not indeed?" said Sir Peter. "Might take a bit of going, but with proper financing—"

(To Be Continued)

To Purchase Aircraft

Plan For U.S. To Build Aeroplane Factories In Canada

A plan to build aeroplane factories in Canada with the aid of United States technicians—and possibly funds—to ensure a supply of aircraft in the event of war is under contemplation by France and Great Britain, it was learned on good authority.

The "main purpose" on the British mission which arrived in the United States, ostensibly to explore the possibilities of buying Canadian and U.S. aircraft, was described as being a tour of American factories to determine whether the aid of United States technicians was necessary to establish branch plants in Canada.

Planes of American design built in Canada would not be subject to the U.S. neutrality law under which shipments of war material can be denied another nation engaged in hostilities.

Well-informed persons in the U.S. aircraft manufacturing industry speculated on the possibility the British mission, headed by Air Commodore James G. Weir of the British reserve forces, was waiting in fact for both Great Britain and France.

Doctor—Well, my little man, you are quite well again. I was sure that the pills I left would cure you. Did you take them in water or in sugar? Oh, I used them in my pea-shooter!

One instance is recorded of a blue whale that towed a steamer, by the harpoon rope, for 24 hours, in spite of the fact that the ship's engines were in reverse.

All suffering is caused by an obstacle in the path of force. See that you are not your own obstacle.

To Make Aerial Survey

Royal Air Force To Use Camera In Mapping Areas In Saskatchewan and Alberta

Armed with cameras instead of machine guns, four Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons will shortly begin survey operations west of Swift Current, Sask.

They will continue the aerial survey of the prairie drought area which started last year. Some 21,000 square miles of country in southwestern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta was photographed by Air Force cameramen last summer and this year it is hoped to add another 29,000 square miles to the area upon which the government has complete topographical information.

The area to be photographed this year extends roughly from Swift Current west to the Canadian Pacific Railway line running between Macleod and Calgary.

In Saskatchewan it extends southward to the United States border and includes the southwest corner of that province.

The aerial survey is part of the government's activities in seeking to mitigate the effects of drought on the prairies, to plan water conservation work which will be useful in future dry years and to adjust land usage to soil and climatic conditions.

It was found an aerial photograph gave a complete picture of the land, showed the location of streams, lakes, sloughs and water courses and also the character of the soil.

Thus aerial photography is considered the speediest and most effective means of obtaining the information agricultural experts and engineers need in planning rehabilitation measures for prairie agriculture.

Last year owing to pressure of time the oblique method of aerial photography was used in the drought area. This year the pictures will be taken by the vertical method and will show somewhat more detail. In the oblique method more ground is covered on each flight as the camera is pointed out from the rear of the plane at the horizon. In the vertical method the camera points straight down.

Survey maps in the northern mining areas have been made from aerial photographs for many years, but last year was the first time the Air Force was called upon to map an area for agricultural purposes.

So successful was the work last year it has been decided to continue it and also to collaborate with the United States government agencies which are carrying on similar work.

Reports to the Western Canada for the start of operations, A. M. Narraway, consulting aerial surveys engineer, department of mines and resources, will go to the United States to observe work being done there and compare notes with American officials.

The U.S. government has already photographed some 300,000 square miles in connection with farm rehabilitation work in the western states which suffered from drought conditions similar to those on the Canadian prairies.

Four aeroplanes will spend the first part of the season in the Canadian drought area and will then move northward into the North-West Territories for summer operations. When they leave, however, four machines which will be employed on the coast of British Columbia for the first of the season will be brought to the prairies.

Late in the summer when operations in the north country are no longer possible the four machines which start the work will be brought back and, towards the end of the season, six planes will be operating on the drought survey work.

Lilies Are First Choice

Preferred By Greatest Number Of People For Easter Gift

When people telegraph flowers to their relatives and friends at Easter they are fairly consistent year after year, Donald Ross, Montreal manager of the Canadian National Telegraphs, said. They usually choose Easter lilies, tulips, hydrangeas or ranunculus. Sometimes they stipulate simply spring flowers. The white lily holds its own as the most popular, Mr. Ross said. "We don't get geraniums lilies in Canada," he added. By the time they would reach even Montreal they would be too hot to be satisfactory. All our Easter lilies are home grown."

Won By Five Spots

By the margin of five spots, 15-year-old George Ettwell was declared freckle-faced champion of Toronto. Ettwell had 5,867 freckles against only 5,862 on his nearest rival, George White. More than 150 contestants, from six to 80 years of age, competed.


Fire caused \$4,366.50 damage in London last year.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

PROTECT CHILDREN'S EYES

suggests "Alabastine Air"

There's no glare in Alabastine-tinted walls and ceilings. Those lovely water-colour tints are restful to the eyes... pleasing... artistic... economical.



Alabastine
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

First Scientific Test

Revealed That Card Prophecy Is Not A Fake

The first scientific test of prophecy was announced at Duke University, Durham, N.C. It appears that:

A—Either some persons can prophesy how cards are going to lie after they are shuffled.

B—Or else, some folks have at least a slight ability to wish the cards into the order they want when shuffling.

The tests of prophecy were made by having 40 persons predict how the cards would be distributed. The predictions were made before shuffling. Sometimes the person making the prediction did the shuffling. At others someone else shuffled them. There were 25 cards in each pack. There were five "suits" of five cards each. If the predictions were mere chance the average of the guesses should have been five.

More than 100,000 times this prediction was made, the exact number of decks "prophesied" was 113,075. The average correct for this large number of trials was 5.14—fourteen-hundredths of one card better than chance.

But, says Dr. J. B. Rhine, in charge of the experiments, announcing them in the Journal of Parapsychology, a Duke University publication, the odds against this small margin being chance are 400,000 to one.

German Naval Program

Reported It Will Surpass Huge Increase In U.S. Sea Power

Germany has launched a naval building programme which surpasses the huge increase in American sea power contemplated under the pending naval expansion bill, United States navy department confidential reports revealed.

The reports said Germany is building or preparing to build more warships than would be constructed by the United States under the administration expansion proposal. The new German vessels, ship for ship, would equal any in the world, the reports said, but noted that the United States and Great Britain would still have far more total naval power than the new Nazi fleet.

The reports, the United Press was informed, show that Germany is building, or has appropriated funds for a total of 51 warships, including five super-battleships, two aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, four light cruisers, 12 destroyers and 29 submarines.

President Roosevelt's \$1,157,000,000 naval programme calls for construction of only three battleships, two aircraft carriers, nine light cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines, a total of 48.

Steel rails on a north and south railway track laid longer than those laid east and west.

It is queer how unfailingly the neighbors find you out, and how seldom the bill collector does.

WELL, I MUST BE GOING

HAVE A SNACK, FIRST

OH, DON'T GO TO ANY TRUABLE BILL

NO TROUBLE. I'LL JUST RAISE THE REFRIG.

M-M-M THESE BITS ARE GOOD. HOW COME THEY'RE SO CHEAP?

THE WIFE WRAPS THEM IN PARA-SAN! IT SURELY DOES THE TRICK

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

PARA-SAN
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Your community weekly newspaper is the best advertising medium for building up customer goodwill.

The wise youth extend upon a career by hustling for a job.

Budget Your Purchases By STUDYING THE SHOPPING NEWS

Journal printers are Coleman taxpayers; they are enterprising citizens, taking their part in community activities.

Mother's Day Gifts

FRAMED MOTTOES for Mother's Day, at \$1.35
BOXED CANDY, fresh in this week, from 25c to \$3.75
PURSES and HANDBAGS—Spring shipment, Latest Styles. These make Lovely Gifts, priced from \$2.25 to \$7.00

Blairmore Greenhouses
will have a large stock of Cut Flowers and Plants on display in our store on FRIDAY MORNING AND ALL DAY SATURDAY.

We Will Take Your Order For Flowers Any Time.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Announces

20 Per Cent REDUCTION

on C. F. STEPHENS & CO., LTD.

Paints Varnishes Enamels

HERE IS AN EXAMPLE:

| Regular Retail Price | Special May Sale |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| One Gallon \$4.50 | One Gallon \$3.60 |
| Half Gallon \$2.40 | Half Gallon \$1.90 |
| Quart \$1.30 | Quart \$1.05 |
| Pint75 | Pint60 |

All other lines of these famous Paints at correspondingly Reduced Prices.

From May 1st to May 31st

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

Patterns and Colors are more beautiful and
Prices are Very Attractive



Socks McGregor Socks for Men. Larger assortment, excellent quality and attractive patterns all go to make these the champion socks, per pair. 49c



Scarves Ladies Ascot Scarves, in all their gaiety, at 49c and 59c



Silk Gloves Ladies, in Brown, Black and Navy, per pair. 35c

Table Cloths New and Large, made from Rayon and Lisle, size 50 x 68, at 95c

Gloves Men's Mule Gloves, suitable for hard work or gardening, per pair. 29c

Frank Aboussafy
"YOUR FAVORITE STORE"

Buy, Sell, and Profit With
Journal Classified Ads,

SELL WITH



FOR EVERY ARTICLE you have and want to sell, there's a Journal reader who wants to buy... and the best way to reach them is through the Classified Pages. They're easy to use and inexpensive. Telephone 209. Address local enquiries to THE JOURNAL OFFICE Phone 209, Coleman

THIS WEEK'S special—Panel Door, \$3.00. Sartoris Lumber Co., Phone 233.

WANTED: A man to take care of horses that can speak German.

FRIGIDAIRE: See the apartment model at \$99.50—its a real buy.—The Motordrome.

BABY CARRIAGE, used. A nice bargain for a nice baby.—Bowen Furniture Store.

FISHING OUTFIT for Sale, will catch the big ones—Albert Sapets, Grand Union Pool Rooms.

LAWN MOWER and Saw Sharpening. Leave orders at "Bill" Heib's, Main Street, Barber Shop.

THERE'S ECONOMY in buying a kitchen cabinet, a dining table, a buffet and a chair, by telephoning 122.

PAINT SALE: Till May 31 you may buy Stephen's Paints at Pattinson's Hardware at 20 per cent off regular prices.

WANTED: An apartment by a young man with double doors, and a furnished room by a young lady about 16 feet square.

WANTED: Your car troubles for the personal attention of Joe Yurek, at Coleman Service Garage. Phone us or bring your car to our garage. Phone 223.

HORSES: Team, 1900 lbs each, and team 1550 lbs each, good condition, fine work horses. Will trade for yearling or 2-year-old cattle.—Sam Sagoff, Coleman.

SHOE HOSPITAL: Bring or mail in your shoes for repair. We use only the best of materials. We'll dye your shoes any color any time.—Steve Bencko, just west of post-office.

TYPEWRITING PAPER: 500 sheets bond, 8 1/2 x 11, (letter-head size) for \$1.25, or single 100 in pad, 30c. Ribbons \$9.00 per dozen for standard machines.—Journal Office.

ROSEBERRY BARBER SHOP and Beauty Parlor, next Grand Union hotel, for high-class work and prompt service.—M. Roseberry, Proprietor; Miss Bessie McGregor, Beauty Parlor Operator.

SALE OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Centrally located, beautifully improved with trees and shrubs, two lots with frontage of 50 feet (25 each), corner of Third Street and Central Avenue. Penced, and ready for building on. A splendid buy at \$500. Apply to A. M. Morrison.

CLASSIFIED ADS. in this paper will place advertisers in touch with worth-while buyers. The minimum charge is 35c for three lines or less, or 12c per line of six words. Cash must accompany order, otherwise an added charge of 25c will be made for charging. We do not keep ledger accounts for this type of advertising.

LOST: Blade of the town snow plow, six feet long and eight inches wide. It fell from the plow some time ago, and the person having picked up same is warned to inform the town police immediately. Retention of same after appearance of this advertisement renders the finder liable to prosecution for unlawful possession.

REPLACE THAT old heating plant in your home. Did you know that it can be done now on a payment plan of a cash payment, balance by the month over a period of twelve months, with interest at 6%? Your

fuel saving will keep up your interest payments and give a substantial help on the payment of the new outfit.—Pattinson's Hardware, "In the Heating Plant Business for Over 40 Years."

M.D. 13 OFFICERS HERE

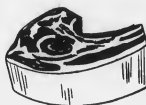
Major P. W. Harcourt, Canadian Engineers, and Major Bradbrooke, of the staff of Military District 13, were here on Friday conferring with Colonel E. F. Barnes and paying a friendly visit. In regard to establishing a military unit in the Pass towns, no further action has yet been taken.

Even in the darkest hour there are only minutes.

There is not a business, however small, that cannot benefit from judicious advertising. Use The Journal.

ZAK'S

Meat Market



The leading Meat Markets of The Pass assure you Quality and Fair Prices at all times in Fresh and Smoked Meats, Fish, Poultry, etc.

Telephone 53
HENRY ZAK, Proprietor

Palace Theatre

Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, May 7 and 9

BETTE DAVIS, in "JEZEBEL"

Men fought for her favors and died for her kisses, —yet they knew she was the wickedest woman in the world.

also showing NOVELTY and NEWS.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11

DOUBLE PROGRAM

1. "EASY LIVING"

and

2. "PARTNERS of the PLAINS"

Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6

DOUBLE PROGRAM

J. Barrymore, in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"

and Mary Carlisle and Lloyd Nolan, in "THE TIP-OFF GIRLS"

Alick Harper, Lethbridge manager of Remington Typewriters Ltd., will be here again next week. If there is any service work required, or information desired on new machines, terms, etc., leave word at The Journal office and same will be handed to Mr. Harper on arrival. (adv.)

See Norman E. MacAulay, "The Insurance Man," for all forms of insurance. (adv.)

A Remington Portable typewriter is useful to business men, teachers, to all individuals who write. The Journal can supply them on terms as low as \$5.00 per month.



EVERYBODY
Must PAY
STRICT ATTENTION
to their DUTY

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP

A CLEAN TOWN IS A HEALTHY TOWN

HOUSEHOLDERS are urged to make it a 100 per cent. job. Dumping ashes in Alleys, Lanes or on property other than their own by householders is STRICTLY PROHIBITED, and offenders will be penalized. Inspection of places will be made by the Chief of Police between now and May 21.—By Order of

Coleman Town Council